MR. VORE (ROSS-EXAMINED

His Relations With Mrs. Burrell Probed.

DR. COLLINS TESTIFIES.

VERY POSITIVE THAT MRS. GRIFFIN DID NOT DRINK.

Gives His Version of How Testimony for the Plaintiff Was Obtained-Numerous Witnesses Testify That Mrs. Griffin Neither Brank, Smoked Nor Used Opium-Court Held a Night Session

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the idea of his testifying against Mrs. Griffin and said he declined to have a second interview with Mr. Loofbourow on the subject.

The witness got somewhat confused under a strict cross examination and appeared to be very eager that Mrs. Griffin should have the full benefit of his testimony.

J. E. Malin, who lived in this city, in reply to Mr. Zane said he had known Mrs. Griffin for three or four years, also knew Mr. Griffin Witness was deputy water master in the district where Griffin's house was situated. Had plenty of opportunities of observing Mrs. Griffin, especially in the araminer time. Passed the house early in the moratings and hardly ever passed without seeing and opeaking to Mrs. Griffin. Never on any occasion saw her when she seemed to intoxicated or when she seemed to intoxicated to the place. He went three twice a week for abou

Leafly and he had lived in this city six or seven years; resided on First street. Knew that Miss Berkman and Mrs. Schade lived on First street. Had seen Griffin at their house in the evenings, and one evening about 6 o'clock saw him coming away from the house. Mr. Griffin was seen there by witness several times during the sak weeks or two months Miss Berkman and Mrs. Schade resided on First street.

"Did you ever inform your brother, Judga Loofbaurow, that Griffin frequented the Berkman house" asked counsel.

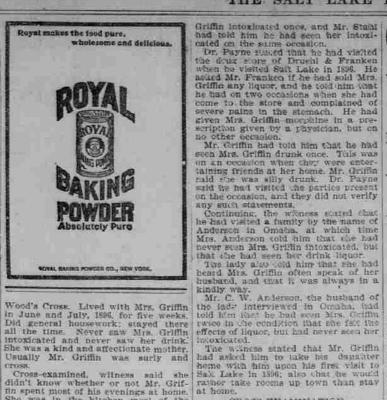
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Unsanitary Conditions at Murray-Propose to Abolish the Merchants' License-Hall Says the Road Houses Must Go-Appointment of Registration Agents Discussed-Miscellaneous Businese.

The subjects discussed by the board of The subjects discussed by the board of county commissioners yesterday ranged from matters affecting public morais and public health to the abolition of the merchanis scenae system and the dictating to county officials of the manner of performing routine duties. Within this wate scope such important matters as refusing to reimburse the buncoed civic reference and wrestling with the problem of the registration agents' tenure of office formed no small part of the proceedings.

recting the clerk to write up and otherwise keep it, was discussed, but no delnite action was decided upon.
G. W. Morse and 28 others withdrew
their protest against the creation of a
new school district out of school district
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CHICAGO CIVIL SERVICE.

Members of the Commission Will Tender Their Resignations. Chicago, Sept. 7.-Members of the Chi-cago civil service commission will ten-Chicago, Sept. 7.—Membors of the carcago civil service commission will tender their resignations to Mayor Histrison
immediately upon his return to the city.
This comes as a climax to the struggie
between the commission and the Democratic leaders, which has been wriged
since the election lass spring. A contersince of the members of the commission
was beid today to investigate charries of
bribery and unfair marking of covervice examination papers, which are said
to have been circulated by Henry Leutsentistriben, secretary of the department
of public works. Leutzenkiroben, when
called before the board, refused to answer questions, acting, it is said, upon
the advice of Corporation Counsel Thornon, and his dismissal was at once ordered. The mombers of the commission
then resolved to hand in their resignations in order to relieve Mayor Harrison
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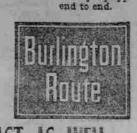
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